


The ARSENAL CANNON

JAN. 1916.





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The Arsenal Cannon

Technical High School :: Arsenal Grounds :: Indianapolis, Indiana

Volume VI

January 26, 1916

Numbers 3 and 4



The Gateway

Wallace West

The gateway of the Arsenal
What things it must have known,
The lines of moving horsemen,
And the bugles which were blown,
The crackle of the rifles
And the soldiers' marching tread.
Aye, the gateway of the Arsenal
A wondrous life has led.

The gateway of our Technical,
What, the things which it has seen?
Not the endless drill of soldiers,
Or the rifle's steely gleam,
But the bustle of a high school
Which by clang of bells is led.
For that which was the Arsenal
Has become our Tech instead.

And the gate, what's its opinion
Of the Arsenal and school?
Which seems to it most useful?
Which, mankind's better tool?
It cannot speak the answer,
But if it could, t'would be:
"Change all Arsenals to schoolrooms
And a better world you'll see."

Facts Concerning Tech

RESOLVED THAT:—

WHEREAS:

1. Technical High School, three and a half years old, is now, (Shortridge and Manual Training High School excepted) the largest high school in the State of Indiana.
2. Technical High School will have about fourteen hundred students a faculty of sixty at the beginning of the new term.
3. There were not sufficient buildings erected by Uncle Sam when he estab-

lished the Arsenal in 1863 to accomodate these future citizens of the United States, all of whom must get as much training as they can on half day schedule,

4. Technical High School has no hope for suitable, permanent accommodation in "real-for-sure" high school buildings until the Supreme Court renders a decision on the case involving the title to this seventy-six acres--which case has been in its care over four years.

Continued to page three

Honor Roll

Room 20		B 5	
Elsie Piel	Barbara Peden	Merle Aichorn	Rosalie Blue
Helen Schwartz	Melvin Pohlkotte	William Rosenthal	Dorothy Hiatt

Room 21	
Florence Bevis	
Lucile Carson	Bertha Gelman
Juanita Kendrick	Mary McPheeters
Edward Owen	Earl Pangborn

Room 22	
Genevieve Anthony	
Paul Heath	
Louis Heitkam	

Room 27	
Robert Morris	Thomas Harrison
Ezra Clark	

Room 30	
George Dickson	Francis Dallow

Room 31	
Viola Swain	Marguerite Bond
Dorothy Prange	2½ Ax's, 1½ A, ½ B

Room 32	
Lola Miller	Josephine Laphan
Helen McPheeters	

Room 33	
Lucile Reeves	Mary Chambers

Room 34	
Ruth Smith	Gladys Berryman
Golden Berryman	

Room 37	
Luella Agger	John Agger
Alma Billo	Kathleen Ellis
Vernon Griffis	Marie Kuhler

B 6	
Noble Butler	
Congratulations to our Freshman	
Honor Roll Students	

Room 72	
Ane Anderson	Frederick Branden
Ella Brienting	Marian Claffey
Scot Clifford	

Room 73	
Coena Denny	Maude Duncan
Vivian Ealand	Marjorie Freeman
Ruth Filmore	Dorothy Gillette
Bessie Hartley	David Jordan
Chrystal Jones	Harold Kealing
Jack Kimmick	Margaret Kiefer

Room 74	
Margaret Deeter	Laretta Schatz
Otto Schmidt	May Shimer
Pauline Smith	Helen Spake

Room 75	
Dorothy Wirth	Helen Trent
Marie Hale	

Room 76	
Carl Mahrtdt	Elsa Nordman
Mildred North	Margaret Rottler
Olga Rhuel	Helen Perry
Kathryn Martin	Chester Mannfield

In Memoriam

We print her last theme in memory of
Dorothy Prange who was born January 26,
1900 and who died December 29, 1915.

Tony's Christmas

It was just two days before the festive day Christmas and Tony, a lad of about eight years, lay looking out of the window at the large snow flakes which were falling rapidly. Tony was just getting accustomed to lying in bed, for he had been compelled to do so for almost a year, as a result of a fall that had wrenched his back.

They lived in a few rooms over a store and these his mother tried to keep clean,

besides making paper-flowers and caring for her son. Tony's mother made flowers for a large factory and she was required to have six dozen done by the following day, which meant she would have to hustle. By making these flowers she had been able to earn a meager living for her self and son, since the death of her husband, three years ago. The people in the apartment across the court from Tony and his mother

(Continued to page 6)



This is our main building, that is 183 ft. long and 63 ft. wide, was originally the Arsenal building. Its site was chosen in August 1863 and it was completed in 1865.

Resolved- Continued from pg. 1

BE IT KNOWN:

That the pioneers of Technical have resolved to accommodate, in portables (the conveniences and advantages of which are set forth in detail elsewhere in this issue of the Arsenal Cannon) their ever-increasing devotees and to continue their all day trade schools, and their regular high school courses with the highest possible efficiency, until the City of Indianapolis acquires legal rights to possess the opportunity to develop "Greater Tech"

One boy in the electrical school did not realize the value of a piece of wireless apparatus and sold it for three Alhambra Show tickets.

Lyle Dean and La Von Miller wired the house in the Technical grounds, which passed the Indianapolis Light and Heat Co. inspection.

It Isn't Your School

Adapted from the Ladies Home Journal

It isn't Your School — It's you.
If you want to attend the kind of a school
That's the kind of a school you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You will find elsewhere what you left
behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock
your school;
It isn't your school — it's you.

Real schools are not made by pupils afraid
Lest somebody gets ahead;
When everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a school from the dead.

And if while you make the Honor Roll
Your neighbor can make it too,
Your school will be what you want to see;
It isn't your school — it's you.



STAFF

Front Row -- Left to Right Joseph Mathews, Phillip Williams, Catherine Carr, Martha Jane Adams, Mildred Young, Abe Gelman, Harold Goldberg, Stanton Phillips. Middle Row L. R. Bertha Whitney, Margaret Porteous, Miss Shover, staff advisor, Howard Bates, George V. Smith, James Welsh, Lois Stone, Julia Shea. Top Row L. R. Russel Kirshman, Clarke Sampson, Edward Hartlauf, Evelyn Culbertson, Angeline Bates, Helen Ricketts, Grester Miller, William Jungclaus, Donald Durman. Absent -- Franklin Burns, Robert Brewington, Kenneth Bruner, Dallas Crooke, Helen McPheters, Ruth Phythian, Arnold Schnepel, and Earl Stephenson.

The Advantages of Portables

One cold misty spring morning in 19— the dream spirit of the second hour staff boarded an East Michigan street car.

Jumping off the car and preparing for a sprint for a tardy slip, he noticed a fellow English student entering a building just inside the gate. Deciding that his class had changed quarters the spirit followed. As he handed his excuse to the teacher she pleasantly remarked that he didn't have time to be tardy this morning. A friend slapped him on the back as he sank into a nearby seat and demanded his opinion of Tech's new portables. Without pausing for a reply or heeding the teacher's call to order, the newcomer rattled off a description of the portable which were placed at each gate. He also vouchsafed the information that the auto construction class took charge of the gasoline

portables, and the electric trade school boys drove the electric portables, which in his opinion equaled limousines in luxury. Attempting to leave the room, the spirit discovered that the house had begun to move. Looking back he saw two boys in control of a similar structure, one driving, the other striking chimes to the tune of "Stop! Look! and Listen! Safety First!" The spirit heeded the warning and awaited proceedings.

Presently as the car stopped before the main building, the spirit noticed placards like those in the street car except that these gave the classes in the main building instead of advertisements. Starting to alight, the teacher told him to stay as his class held session in the barn. It had begun to rain by this time and he gladly acquiesced.

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The Arsenal Cannon

Published by the pupils of Technical High School and printed by the U. T. F. C. A. School of Printing, Indianapolis, Indiana.

FIVE CENTS PER NEWS COPY
Fifteen Cents per Magazine Copy.

OFFICERS.

SECOND HOUR.

Editor—Lois E. Stone.
First Assistant—Julia Shea.

SEVENTH HOUR.

Editor—Catherine Carr.
First Assistant—Edward Hartlauf.
Ester Fay Shover—Advisor.



CUBS SECOND HOUR



Martha Jane Adams	Grester Miller
Angeline Bates	Ruth Phythian
Donald Durman	Clarke Sampson
Abe Gelman	Arnold Schnepel
Harold Goldberg	Bertha Whitney
Margaret Porteus	Joseph Mathews
Stanton Phillips	

CUBS. SEVENTH HOUR.

William Junglaus	Robert Brewington
Howard Bates	Kenneth Bruner
Franklin Burns	Helen McPheeters
Evelyn Culbertson	Dallas Crooke
Russell Kirshman	Helen Ricketts
George Smith	Earl Stephenson
James Welsh	Philip Williams
Mildred Young	

A Gift

The cut on pages one and three were loaned by Mr. McGrew, superintendent of the School of Printing.

Another Step Forward

If the Manufacturers of paper would only establish a paper-makers' trade school, then The Cannon could be produced within our own school. As things stand, we depend upon the paper dealers only for our foreign demand. All the rest is domestic supply. The readers of Tech's newspaper will be glad to learn that the issues this term have been set by the hands of the boys in our trade school of printing. These students work under conditions similar to those in a mercantile plant, and try to approach the speed and accuracy of the apprentice printer.

H. Rosnagle and C. Hickman have made the best record on this paper. Rosnagle set $15\frac{1}{4}$ inches of type. Hickman has made the best record, setting $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches of type. A page of type measures 14."

The type which these two classes of printing use are all cast on the new monotype machine which became a part of the School's equipment last September. After the printing classes finish the setting and correcting on the proof, they follow the work to making up of the pages, and then into the press room. The Cannon is most fortunate in being a high school newspaper, made by some of its students for all "Techites".

The Cannon Boom

The Cannon has fired an occasional shot to proclaim its existence. Considerable ammunition has been collected for a big Spring boom.

Two classes graduated from Tech in three and one half years respectively but the June '16 class completes the first period. Having passed our first period of pioneering and expansion, we now face the second period of portables. At the beginning of "Greater Tech" there will be many unrecorded changes and unless the present students take definite steps, they alone will remember original Tech. To prevent such a tragedy an extra noisy boom is planned. The January class offers a treasure box to preserve the gifts of historians. The June class expects to make their gift of historical value. The Cannon intends, with student support, to publish an anniversary number twice the size of this number. We hope to illustrate Tech's early history with pictures. The names of the students enrolled the first term will be a necessary part of the history.

Because of this increase, the subscription for six news numbers and Magazine "Boom" will be \$.35 and for single copies of Magazine \$.25.

Dates or Figs?

We would like to know why Miss Binninger cannot talk to a pupil on the phone after 7:30 on Tuesday evenings. Perhaps this would apply to Thursdays, too. For further information inquire of students in History V, hour 4.

Tony's Christmas

Continued from page 2

were decorating and preparing for Christmas and Mrs. Kress was very sad, for she could not do anything for Tony. They were very poor, having hardly enough to eat, so the poor mother could see no possible way of getting money to purchase gifts to brighten little Tony's Christmas and it made her poor head ache. Her son, however, was very cheerful through it all and lightened her heart as he said he was expecting no presents and would therefore not be disappointed. Late in the afternoon while the little lad was still peering out into the snow-covered world, he spied a Christmas tree, which had been delivered to the apartment across the way. He immediately told his mother of it and she came and looked too. She could not help thinking of the tree and suddenly the thought to ask to borrow the tree came to her mind. She could not sleep she was so enraptured at the possible thought of Tony's getting a glimpse of a trimmed tree.

The next day when Tony was dozing she decided to carry out her plan. She went to the people in the apartment and after explaining for what she wanted to use the tree, they gladly consented to let her have it for a few hours. With a lighter heart she returned home and deposited the tree just outside the door of Tony's room. Then she went down town and bought him a big yellow orange and a red apple. She also rented a book which contained Christmas stories from the library. Then she went home and cheerfully set about decorating the tree and the room with the flowers she had made, for she decided that she would have some good out of them before she had to turn them in at the factory. Next she arranged the fruit and books very attractively on the bed, where they would be sure to attract her son's eye. All was soon in readiness and she sat down and patiently waited to see her boy's surprise upon awakening. She did not have long to wait for he soon stirred.

When Tony awoke he thought that it was all a dream, but to his great joy he found the things he thought impossible, were true. He was very happy and showed his gratefulness by kissing and

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What the Sewing Classes Are Doing

Just think, almost twenty-five per cent of Tech's pupils are in the sewing department! Two hundred fifty of them! Tech's progress can easily be gauged by the increasing numbers in our sewing classes. Last year 167 were enrolled.

The Sewing I class studied wool and woolen materials, beside their regular sewing work. The "whys and wherefores" of woolen textiles are very interesting; at least the girls think so. They made flannel patches, seams, and hems; applying what they learned about the eccentricities of wool in their wool lesson. The uses of microscopes made the work fascinating, indeed. They are now making undermuslins and textile books.

The Sewing II class have neat pretty cotton dresses to show for their term's work. They also studied the characteristics of different materials and the purpose for which each are suited, as they are making middy blouses now, Tech can expect soon to see them blossom out in new white middies and green ties.

The Sewing III's, however, have the most dainty and pleasing results of all, in the pretty party dresses. A peep into the closets in room 26, just before vacation would have surprised one, and made it impossible to select the prettiest as each was more beautiful than the next one. These girls have taken up an entirely new course of study; that of making a budget. They imaginarily dress an imaginary high school girl. This is not as easy as one might think for the number of things some must know to dress her properly are — well — appalling. At least the anxious inquiries, before a "budget" lesson, about the width of cambric, "price of muslin," or the "quality of fifteen cent nainsook" would have confused anyone.

The Sewing IV class first made silk shirt waists, then wool and silk dresses. Some of these dresses were very pretty, indeed. The girls are now learning to embroider. But perhaps the most interesting work of all is that of completely remodeling a dress. Better join the sewing classes, girls!

H. E. R.

The Debating Club.

Jan. 6, 1916

The fourth program showed a decidedly encouraging improvement over the previous ones. The current events given by William Rosenthal covered the happenings since the last meeting before the holidays. The extemporaneous speeches given by Julia Shea and Clark Sampson being on current topics interested everyone. Julia Shea discussed Henry Ford and his peace expedition. Clarke Samson gave the biography of the late Booker T. Washington in an interesting way. Lys Stone recited extracts from Gladstone's "Plea for Home Rule". Mr. Flick, acting censor pointed out the good points and criticised the speakers.

Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings and then join the club. The programs are both interesting and instructive, and the training received in the club is of such value that the time is profitably spent.

E. J. H.

The Exchange Department

We have received a number of good papers from other high schools. The "Echo" from Shortridge is always interesting, and as usual is filled with bright jokes and comments. Among our out-of-town correspondents are the "Commercial Courier" from New York City; the "Black and White" from Sheridan, Indiana; the "Echo" from Dubuque, Iowa; and the "Observer" from Petoskey, Michigan. The "Courier" and the "Black and White" are brimming over with the news of their athletes. Another exchange, the "Tabula" presented to us by Helen McArthur, comes from the Oak Park High School in Illinois. The "Echo" from Dubuque, Iowa, and the "Observer," are Christmas editions, and each has a very pretty cover. A paper that deserves special mention is the paper printed by the boys in our school of printing. Their first edition explained why they are printing a paper. The Cannon takes much pleasure in wishing them success in the undertaking.

E. J. H.

Helen what: "I hear foot-steps of an approaching Ford."

Substitutes in Faculty

The La Grippe displayed its colors, not only in the large absences in the student body but on the day the marks came out the faculty force proved to be in a badly crippled condition. The substitutes were Mrs. Heiser, who took charge of Mr. C. Anderson's classes; Miss A. Smith filled the place of Mr. H. Anderson, who was drafted in to the place of Mr. McKenzie's work; Mr. Koontz was given charge of Mrs. Baker's classes.

J. C. S.

In the Faculty

Some of the pupils of Miss Margaret Bridge, who is taking Miss Mahin's classes, considering her exceptional height, are questioning whether or not they will be able to walk over her. Miss Mahin has gone to Baltimore to teach in Goucher College.

Our readers will be glad to learn that Miss Abel who has been out of school since Thanksgiving has improved in health and hopes to be in the Latin room soon.

Mr. Hanson Anderson was out of school for a week. We know that he did not enjoy such a vacation. Being sick is no fun.

Professor "Illness" seems to have started a class among Tech's Faculty. He has begun at the first of the alphabet to call his roll.

On Tuesday, January 18, the faculty had a "Frolic" in the Gymn after Teachers' meeting. A grand march, "Jolly Miller" "Comin' through the Rye" a drum "solo" by Mr. Day who was accompanied by Mr. Miles Smith, and pop corn balls and candy, made the teachers forget work for an hour. The wives of the Faculty members were guests. This is the first time that the Teachers have taken "time off" to play at school since they had a bond fire and a marshmallow roast last Fall, down by the old powder magazine.

Advantage of Portables

Continued from page four

The rooms in the barn seemed unfamiliar and by mistake he entered an Ancient History class. He found out that Ancient History consisted of all events before Tech procured portables; Medieval, events during the process of getting them; and Modern, all since that time. Also instead of studying History, they wrote it. When he declared he wanted his book-keeping class, the historians directed him across the hall. There he found the pupils engaged in keeping account of all expenses relative to the equipment of the portables.

Thereupon he decided to go visiting for the rest of the day and see how other departments were treating portables. The English department gave all kinds of compositions on the subject. The Algebra classes puzzled over the equation, "If x equals the number of portables Tech has now, how many will she have in a year from now?" The Geometry class had a new theorem reading, "If two portables are equidistant from the gate a line may be drawn parallel to the portable thru the gate." The Chorus tried hard to make a new Tech song rhyme with portable. Even the German and Latin classes studied portables only the Latin varied its study by spelling the word Portabel. The Botany class took him on one of its portable expeditions which proved a very interesting trip as the weather had changed again. The sun now shone brightly on the roads which the rain had cleared of dust.

At the close of the expedition the car advanced to the camp for auditorium where his surprise knew no bounds. The car drew up between two buildings which were not on wheels. Still other buildings formed a circle. On the front of these were large Indian blankets with the names of teachers, the subject they taught and lifelike pictures done in colored beads. In the center of the circle stood a totem pole as high as the tower bearing the carved features of all the Tech teachers also symbols representing their names. Near the totem pole he saw the camp-fire used for heating and for accommodating the cooking classes. He overheard a senior mutter to a post grad, "If it wasn't for

that totem pole with all those teachers right there watching I'd roast marshmallows and weiners by that camp-fire."

As these advantages appeared to the spirit, the circle suddenly became a Shakspearean theater by the simple process of opening the doors. At the same time members of the wood working class constructed a revolving platform around the totem pole instead of the camp-fire because Mr. Stuart's did not fear cold feet.

Mr. Stuart's speech has been repeated by the spirit as follows:

"Students and Teachers of Technical High School, I take great happiness in announcing the culmination of a long and strenuous battle. First let us outline the unique process of evolution which Technical has passed thru. Some of you remember when our pupils were stored like firearms in the main building. More remember when the freshmen were soldiers in the barracks. A still greater number recall when they arrived at the period of citizens and occupied the house. The majority of you know when they reached the stage of Dumb Animals and made their home in the barn. All know the circumstances surrounding the establishing of the portables now in use. Today, the Supreme Court of Indiana returned a decision of the case that has been pending in that court so long. Today the judges returned a decision favorable to Technical High School."

So great was the applause at this point that the seismograph in Washington D. C. registered an earthquake in Central Indiana. At last Mr. Stuart continued.

"Just now there is a question pending before you as judges which reads as follows: Shall we build Technical on the principal of portables which has proved so advantageous or shall we erect a million dollar school building as St. Louis has done recently.

When Mr. Stuart paused such a roar of "portables!" responded that the seismograph registered tremors felt ten minutes after in Central Indiana.

"After four years," concluded Mr. Stuart, "I can now fulfil my promise. 'Decision Day' has come. Now let's celebrate."

Continued on page twenty-two



"She Stoops to Conquer"

The Senior Play

Before and After

Some people may think the Senior Play is a thing of the past but 'tis not, for down in 21 you can still find traces. For the benefit of those whose "rememberers" are not good, let me refresh your memories. The dignified Seniors gave their play on Oct. 22, 1915, at the German House and, best of all, they had a full house. The play given was that charming, old time, humorous comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. One of the features of the play was the last minute at the close, this scene and the first having been added by Goldsmith's contemporary, our class Sponsor. These scenes enabled all the members of the class to participate. The leading parts in the play were taken by Victor Prange as Tony Tumpkins, Martha Huff as Katherine Hardcastle, Herbert Dux as Mr. Hardcastle, Gladys Hartman as Mrs. Hardcastle, Lehman Holliday as George Hastings, Juanita Hendrick as Miss Neville, Edward Owen as Young Marlowe and Earl Pangborn as Sir Charles Marlowe.

Now that your "rememberers" are working your "wonderers" awaken, too and you wonder how there can still be traces of that long forgotten play. Primarily it caused the Seniors to get really acquainted with each other. Don't you wonder how some of your friends are? Well poor Mrs. Hardcastle becomes more wrinkled and her hair becomes whiter daily because of worry over her "husbands" lack of

Class Song

Words by Genevieve Wiese

To the tune of "The Mountain Lake"

In a growing city,
On a campus green,
Sprung a mighty high school,
Where it is now seen.
Like any place of learning
Is our Technical,
For we do obey the rule
Come then be gay.

Chorus

On this class day For January
We will be true For this class of sixteen
Ever to you. Sing of praise
Gold and Cream Sing of might
Colors as grand Sing of Tech
In all the Land In our delight

Going from the shelter
Of a school so true,
Ready to shoulder
Work left us to do,
Like a watchful mother
Is our Technical.
For we want no other
Than our Technical.

Roll Call in Room 37—A loud noise banging on the partition.

Mr. Hanna: "Oh dont bother that's just the Seniors prating their class song.

Upper Classman to Freshie: Have you an Ancient History?

Bright Freshie: No, mine is only two months old.



"She Stoops to Conquer"

Class Song

The Seniors have a spirit that nothing daunts.
 Once they get their eyes on the things they want,
 They roll up their sleeves, and they all pitch in
 With the "Technical Zeal" that is bound to win.
 The Seniors never hesitate lest they should fail.
 In their hearts they are sure that they will prevail.
 There's no study so hard that they will not try,
 No barrier can halt them, however high.
 The Seniors set their jaws when things start off wrong.
 They just laugh and whisper, "This can't last long.
 We'll take a new start, and Misfortune dare
 To follow us, and take Prosperity's share."
 The Seniors are not boasters, but will admit
 That they love Tech, and are proud of it.
 They'll not leave, complaining, in helpless wrath,
 But will start off happy on their long, new path.
 The Seniors have a force hid in either hand.

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Gifts of the January 1916 Class

The Senior Class of January 1916 presented the following gifts to the school:

Two gavels, one walnut with a green band, for the Seniors; and one mahogany with a white band for the graduates, designed by M. Craig and turned by Stewart Pike.

Three bound volumes of "The Arsenal Cannon."

Stencil of Tech Arm Band, designed by Miss Shaw. George Lawles made the drawing and Mr. Craig cut the metal stencils.

First five hundred alumni cards, printed and presented to the Alumni Association.

Class picture, framed and ready to hang.

Steel fire proof Cabinet with steel furnishings for the preservation of Alumni records and school Archives.

Lives of seniors all remind us,
 We can make our lives sublime.
 And by asking foolish questions,
 Take up recitation time.

Rube—I don't stand on trifles.
 Boob—(Looking down at Rube's feet)
 So I see.

Teacher—How dare you swear before me?
 Freshie—How did I know you wanted to swear first?

Louverne Benedict likes to say, "I done it yesterday."



"She Stoops to Conquer"

Excerpts from the Jan. '16 Class Prophecy,

I have just returned to Indianapolis from the Kimberly diamond mines after purchasing a few of the mines and upon my return home I saw so many Jan. '16 Seniors that I thought I would compile a few notes, so I have arranged the following:-

EARL PANGBORN:-

Has just recently accomplished the wonderful feat of crossing the Atlantic in an aeroplane, with one passenger.

LEHMAN HOLLIDAY:-

An employee of Morning Glory, is editor, circulation manager, pressman and janitor.

ALMA AICHHORN:-

Is manufacturing pills better known as Little Pink Pills for Big Pale People.

ED. OWEN:-

Has just been elected president of The Chicago Lumber & Coal Co.

ESTHER AMICK:-

Has all she can take care of for she is blessed with five beautiful strawberry blonds.

LOUVERNE BENEDICT:-

Running a saw mill for the past eight years in Brightwood, manufactures tooth picks and match sticks.

GENEVIEVE WIESE:-

Is making tooth brushes and tooth paste and has given up all thoughts of ever taking a partner in life.

CLARKE SAMPSON:-

Has been training wild animals for The Gentry Bros. Circus.

MAMIE MURPHY:-

Is the world's most renowned ballet dancer. She is also connected with athletics.

NEAL BRIGHAM:-

Is surprising all of us for he was always such a cute looking little boy. He is a professional ash man.

LUCILLE CARSON:-

Is a preacher's wife and is doing fine as a missionary to India.

FLORENCE BEVIS:-

Is assistant train caller at the Union Station and she also makes numerous suffrage talks.

GERTRUDE OSTERMEIR:-

Has concocted some kind of stuff that she claims will make you beautiful. She is persuading people daily.

MISS BETTY COLLINS:-

Now starting in Boston as a dancing teacher has taken Mr. Arnold Schnepel as her assistant.

MARTHA HUFF:-

Through her love for children has taken the position as matron in the Old Soldier's Orphan School.

BERTHA GELMAN:-

Is a professional bargain hunter.

Continued on page 14.



THE JANUARY CLASS OF 1916—TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Top Row, left to right : Lehman Holliday, President, Louverne Benedict, Juanita Kendrick, Vice President. Second Row, left to right: George Lawler, Alice Hill, Lucile Carson, William Ervin. Third Row, left to right: Martha Huff, Hazel Barrows, Earl Pangborn, Bertha Gelman. Fourth Row, left to right: Garry Long, Gertrude Ostermeier, Mildred Goldberger, Neal Brigham.



THE JANUARY CLASS OF 1916—TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Top Row, left to right: Gladys Hartman, Secretary; Genevieve Wiese; Edward Owen, Treasurer. Second Row, left to right: William Kunkel, Elizabeth Collins, Florence Bevis, Herbert Dux. Third Row left to right: Winifred Bass, Clarke Sampson, Arnold Schnepel, Esther Amick. Fourth Row, left to right: James Scott, Mamie Murphy, Alma Aichhorn, Victor Prange.



"She Stoops to Conquer"

Class Prophecy

Continued from page 11.

JUANITA KENDRICK:-

Has taken a life partner, a former student of Technical who has an orange grove in Florida.

WINIFRED BASS:-

Is operating a sea foods store in Linton, Utah.

HAZEL BARROWS:-

Is the sewing and designing instructor at the State Normal.

GARRY LONG:-

Sells butter and eggs that are so strong they can almost stand alone.

GEORGE LAWLER:-

Is employed by the New York Tribune as cartoonist.

JAMES SCOTT:-

Is helping to keep the city clean by working for The Street Cleaning Dept.

WILLIAM KUNKEL:-

Beaten for the singles championship of the world in tennis.

WILLIAM ERVIN:-

Beats Kunkel for the singles championship of the world.

GLADYS HARTMAN:-

Is the leading lady in The Passing Show Of 1940.

ALICE HILL:-

Has been elected Pres. of The Franchise League.

ARNOLD SCHNEPEL:-

Before accepting the position with Miss Collins was a vaudville star.

HERBERT DUX:-

Won the Blue Ribbon at the Minn. Agricultural Exhibit.

MILDRED GOLDBERGER:-

Has a great chain of 5 and 10 stores in the U. S.

Victor Prange, Prophet

Vivian Webster, while explaining how to make fudge, to the English V class, gave each one a piece of the candy. After she had finished her talk she had three pieces left. Some one must have had his comp-any manners on, as Jack Haymaker is in that class.

Mr. Flick-"Who was Caligula?"

A Senior-"Caligula was a Roman ruler who had a deceased mind. I mean he had a deceased mind.

The Senior Play

Continued from page nine

sympathy and her son's mischievousness. Poor Tony has not mended his erring ways—in fact he becomes worse. It has been rumored that he has been carrying on mock flirtations with other girls besides his "cousin." Young Marloe has become so anxious to lose his stiffness that he has taken to playing basketball. It has helped him considerably in his dancing. George Hastings has turned from an arduous and bold lover into a bashful boy. He had to be told to ask a girl to go to a dance. Sir Charles is growing childish. He dances with a pillow and imagines it to be his dear friend Mrs. Hartaker. Now don't you think the Senior play had its results?

Gladys Harlman

Class Song

Continued from page ten

They have the "Technical" training, and
a heap of sand.
They'll put their trained hands in the
world's busy face,
And hold them there till the world gives
place.
The Seniors know that in their own power
lies
The chance they'll get at the things men
prize.
Naught stands between them and that
which they esteem,
This is the spirit of Technical's Seniors—
the January class of Nineteen-Sixteen.

—Earl Pangborn

Senior Slips

She—"What' the joke about?"
He—"Hebert Dux went to sleep in Applied Electricity the other day.
First Senior(just after the photographs were taken) "Senior picture?"
Second Senior; "Yep, seen yours.
Neal B "What's the matter with your shoe?"
Arnold S. "I ate some limburger cheese and my foot got so strong that it broke the leather."
Vic Prange: "I can bear witness to that, mama."

June '16 Class

On Monday, January 10, at two o'clock in room 73 the June '16 Class held its first meeting. Lehman Holiday President of the January '16 Class, presided until the officers were elected:

Louis Heitkam, President
Genevieve Anthony, Vice President
Mary Jordan, Secretary
Everett Hughes, Treasurer

The following committees were appointed by the president:

COLOR

Lena Beever, Chairman, Mary Jordan-Ruth Burris.

FLOWER

Fernetta Mullin, Chairman, Jean Heller, Hazel Baker.

MOTTO

Fred Bakemyer, Chairman, Everett Hughes, Thomas Harrison.

CLASS DAY

Mildred Durbin, Chairman, Martha Holland, Winter Fehr, Robert Lewis.

CLASS GIFT

Albert Daugherty, Chairman, Earl Wise, Alta Hartley, Harriet Rahler.

COMMENCEMENT

Julia Shea, Chairman, Helen McArthur George Schultz, Robert Morris.

PIN AND TIE

Harold Bossingham, Chairman, George Mode, Gessemarie Manzy, Marjarie Nutt.

PLAY

Henry Dollman, Chairman, Mary Pouder, Oscar Pantzer,

ARM BAND

Gertrude Alford, Chairman, Flora Eberhart, Mildred Anderson, Elizabeth Scott.

PICTURE

Ezra Clarke, Chairman, John Spotts, Margaret Flushman, Marie Ohara.

INVITATION

Russil Cook, Chairman, Lena Beener, Madeline Hayden, Elmer Lendstadt.

Mr. Stuart gave a short talk to the class and Miss Goddard, our sponsor outlined a very unique plan for commencement.

The class spoke of co-operating with the members of the January class to make this commencement the best and most interesting one possible.

The meeting adjourned at four o'clock.

Two New Courses

At the beginning of next semester two new vocational classes will be started; one in Automobile Construction and Repair, and the other in Carpentry. Any boy over fourteen may apply for this course if his parents give their consent.

The Automobile Construction and Repair class, under the direction of Mr. Day, will cover the principles of the modern gas engine, automobile construction, principles of self propulsion, and the location and repairs of all ordinary troubles encountered in the operating of an automobile. Correlated with this shop work will be Mechanical Drawing, English, and Mathematics. The boys in this course will have plenty of material to begin with, as there are at present in the shop three complete automobiles, a motor cycle, two four-cylinder engines, and several gas pumping engines. More material will come in as the work progresses.

The Carpentry course will deal with almost all of the building trades, but will give especial attention to framing. Two and a half hours each day will be devoted to shop and drawing; the rest of the time will be divided among English, Applied Mathematics, and Civics. Some of the practical work planned for the boys in this course will be the building of a partition across the shop room, a demonstration platform, tool rooms, lockers, benches, and repair work about the grounds. Mr. Jones has charge of this work.

G. S.

The German Contest

Miss Frick's German classes from II through VII are having a contest. She finds that the Grammar is so much harder than translating so she has decided upon this contest. The work is German II work—all the rudiments of German Grammar. So far, the standing is:

German V-VII—	76%
German II —	69%
German IV —	52%
German V-VII—	

E. C.

Wayne Wood of Electrical I has not been missing his ear lately.

Applied Electricity.

On Friday, January 7, Mr. Ackley treated his Applied Electricity Class of boys by taking them down to Indianapolis Light & Heat Co.'s sub-station on E. Wabash St. The electricity for the mile square district is generated here by a 1000 K. W. continuous current generator driven by a 1400 H. P., 4100 volt, three-phase induction motor. Near this motor-generator set is a switch-board on which are mounted the volt- and ammeters, also the switches for controlling the supply of electricity for the downtown district. In the rear of the station is a large room containing 156 storage cells of the Edison type. This battery system is the largest in Indiana, and is used only as a reserve in case the generator is disabled. The cells are inseparable by a double booster set driven by a 4100 volt synchronous motor. An automatic machine takes care of the voltage of the line when the cells are in use, motors working the mechanism that cuts cells in or out, thus keeping the voltage constant. In the basement are large 5000-volt transformers and oil-break switches which control the two synchronous motors. On the first floor is another switch board that has switches which in turn operate the oil-break switches controlling the motors. In this way the lives of the engineers are not in so much danger. The class found its trip interesting.

Neal Brigham.

Tech. "Aggies" at Purdue

The agriculture boys of T. H. S. represented Marion County at the Short Horn Course held at Purdue University, January eleventh to thirteenth.

There are eighteen boys in the class but different reasons kept seven of them from going. The boys attending were, Wm. Sacks, Harold Ward, Russell Clark, Robert Bollinger, Chas. Sprankle, Alvah Davidson, Albert Sefton, Wm. Ash, Harold Clark, Roy Magruder, Richard Cox and their teacher Mr. Stair.

Harold Benton ran a moving picture machine during the holidays.

Solid Geometry "Measurments"

Psychological Tests

Aside from their regular work Miss Hagley and her Solid Geometry class have had a very interesting time with some psychology tests. There were six tests in all. The first test was one of substitution in which the pupils substituted symbols for numbers. Each number from one to ten had a symbol written at the top of the page. Miss Hagley then dictated numbers such as 9 2 8 6 7, and the object was to substitute as many symbols as possible in the given time. The next test was one of auditory logical memory. Miss Hagley read a story and when she finished we wrote the same as best we could. In another test the class was given a list of words and in forty-five seconds were to write their exact opposites. For instance, it would be incorrect to have "fat," instead of "thick," as the opposite of "thin." In another memory test Miss Hagley read groups of words, each consisting of from three to seven words having no connection with each other, and when she finished reading a group, the class would write the same words in the same order. Inverted order did not count. A fifth test was invention, a quality necessary for every good geometry student. A paper with the letters a e i r l p was

given to each student and he was told to make as many words as possible out of the letters in five minutes. One pupil had as many as twenty-six. Try it yourself if you think it is easy! The sixth test was one of visual memory. For this Miss Frick came into the room and went thru ten principal actions, each including several minor ones. After we had written what Miss Frick had done, Miss Hagley told us to write what she had been doing during Miss Frick's performances. Only one member of the class saw that Miss Hagley had raised and lowered the front window.

With these tests, our ages, and a great deal of Mathematics Miss Hagley was able to figure out each person's average. In most every case the average was the same as the grade she had given. As another check the class voted on the best boy and girl. Helen Schwartz, who received the most votes, stood highest in the test. The boy, Louis Heitkam who stood second in the voting had the highest average of the boys. Also, the one in the class for whom Geometry is the most difficult, had the lowest average. These tests are bound to help any teacher in her estimation of a pupil and their accuracy is shown by the way they coincide with Miss Hagley's marking and the class voting.

History II a Makes an Excursion

On Jan. 6 Miss Binninger with Ural Davis, Carl Otto, Will Delaney, Russel Keller, Edward Hanlon, Goodloe Owen, Horace Baker, Wilmer Bernlohr, Kenneth Williams, Mary Bladen, Genevieve Anthony, Bernice Griggs, Helen Prosser, Jessie Vawter, Ruth Moore, Baabara McGee, and William Junglaus; went to the Ford Plant. A former Tech pupil was the guide for the girls and a former Manual pupil was the guide for the boys. The assembling of the Ford was very interesting to all. The Fords from this plant are shipped all over the world.

The Charlie Chaplin Championship Cup was won by Jack Thurston Aug. 6, 1915 at B. F. Keiths Theatre. He has won first prize in 22 contests during the summer.

Tech Electrical Club

The first meeting of the Tech Electrical Club was held Jan. 6 at two o'clock in B6. The same officers were elected as were last term, that is Robert Uhling as president and Neal Brigham as secretary. The club discussed finishing up the wireless receiving set. Mr. ACKLEY said that the aerial which is up is one of the largest in the city. The other instruments are being made by the boys of the Construction Committee.

H. G.

Don't mistake Neal Brigham for a Freshman just because he is so often seen with some of the members of that class.

No wonder Bill Erwin won tennis last year. Take a look at his name. Er(win)



TRACK TEAM

Standing (left to right) — Ethelbert Wilson, Harold Bossingham, Herbert Galloway, Earl Perkins, Albert Dougherty, Frank Hoke, Maurice Rhiver.

Sitting (left to right) — Harold Day, Paul Koehring, John Bybee.

Athletic Review

The last term has shown increased athletic interest. More boys participated than ever before even though the Freshmen were excluded on account of their hours.

As usual, Bill Ervin won the tennis singles and he and Koehler, the doubles. These two made an ideal pair as Cotton got all too high for Bill and Bill got all that whizzed between Cotton's legs.

The speed kings and maniacs burned up the cinders in a handicap meet arranged by Coach Brunkow. The boys in their B.V.D's. sure made the track smoke some, even though it was like a plowed field. The boys who were under Mr. Brunkow's training, last spring, showed their superiority, for they broke the string in every event, though the others received generous handicaps. The closest race was the hundred yard dash. Perkins, by a final stunt, nosed out his rival,

Rhiver, by a few inches. Robinson, our quarter miler, could not get in the picture owing to his illness.

Koehring covered himself and his school with glory in the five mile run around the monument on "Turkey Day." He ran away from Nay and Heine Butler, the two record breakers in the high school meet, and incidently set a new record himself. In the picture he is holding his trophies for time and place, respectively.

The basket-ball tournament just closed has been the most successful ever held in this school. The three leaders were deadlocked until the last of the term, when the Purples took a slump and started on a downward slide that finally landed them in third place.

The last event on the athletic card was the monogram series. The three games were the best of the season, for the teams were evenly matched. On the win-

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CAPTAINS

Left to right — Harry Brown, Whites; Earl Wise, Blues; Archie Brown, Grays; Winters Fehr, Blacks; Forrest Nutt, Cardinals; Albert Dougherty, Purples; Houston Meyers, Reds; Bernard Lawson, Greens.

League Games

How They Finished

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Blues	13	2	.865
Greens	12	3	.799
Purples	11	3	.785
Blacks	6	8	.428
Reds	5	9	.357
Whites	5	10	.333
Greys	4	11	.266
Cardinals	2	12	.143

Monogram Series

By winning two of three games the Whites took the monogram series. The Whites took the first game, 24-to 21; in the second game the Green played in much better form and beat the Whites 18-13; the Whites captured the third game with a score of 22-18.

Luck seemed against Greens in the first game, or, perhaps, they were just finding their enemies' ranges. Though the Greens threw many times in the general direction of the basket, they could not cage their

ball. In the second half they adjusted their sight and piled up a score which might have overtaken that of the Whites. The game ended too soon.

In the second game the Greens evened thing up by defeating the Whites. Better team work and more accurate shooting piled up their score. This tie in the score raised the enthusiasm of all Tech fans, who made all sorts of prophecies concerning the outcome of the "rubber" game.

The third and last game was the best of the season. In the first half, the Greens set the pace and led their opponents 8-11. In the second half, the Whites fought desperately to even up the score. In the last few minutes of the play, the Whites drew ahead and stayed there through the guarding of Nutt and Daugherty. The Whites' victory was partly due to Wise's ability in shooting foul gouls. He dropped in four straight, and six in all. A. Brown and Daugherty starred for the winners, while H. Brown scored most for the losers.

Girls' Basketball

Two basketball teams were on the floor
On Tuesday afternoon.

The Crimson and Greens, loyal and true
Ready to begin quite soon.

The Green lineup was: Center "Bunny,"
Forwards: McMath and Hood;
The guards D. Tall and Viola Swain,
All of whom are good.

The Crimson boasted Jo as center,
McArthur and Updegraff, guards,
Fischer and McAhren as forwards played.
And to conquer them meant play hard.

From the time the referee's whistle blew
Until the end of the game
Both teams put forth their best effort,
The Crimson winning the same.

Then to the field came two more teams,
Purple and Orange were they,
With smiles and all good fellowship
To play on that Tuesday.

With Grenwald as center the Oranges
knew
That the forwards, McLean and Lou
With Moldthan and Vanderlice guarding
for them,
Would surely have plenty to do.

G. Bruce was center for the staunch Purple team,
Forwards: Hartly and Wood,
Guards: A. Billo and Zelma Lane
Did the best they could.

When time was called the score board
showed
Each team its best had done;
But Hartly had starred as forward that
day.
And the Purple team had won.

The winning teams then played again —
The purples did their best.
The game ended eleven to five,
The Crimson withstanding the test.

Arnold Schnepel was overheard saying,
"I done got it wrote out already."

Athletic Review

Continued from page 18

ning Whites the players were, Dougherty (capt.), Meyers, A. Brown, Wise, Holliday, Nutt, and Cook. On the greens were Fehr, Kirschman, Haymaker, H. Brown, Mode, Wagner, La Barbara.

The Girl's Hockey.

The gym girls found hockey a very interesting game. The season ended with a Match on Monday, Nov. 21. Though the field was in a poor condition the girls played a very good game. The greens won 4—3.

Monograms were awarded to Josephine Woolling, Jeanette Tobey, and Helen Bushong of the Whites; and to Marjorie McGinnis, Irene Clark, and Clara Riebel of the greens.

C. A. C.

The Girls Gym Party.

Thursday, December 16, the girls of the fifth and sixth hour classes, managed a gym party, Caroline McMath being chairman. The music consisted of the piano and drum. The pianoist being Victor Prange and the drummer Raymond Ruth. The dance program consisted of the rye-waltz, circle one-step, fox trot, and other plain dances. Delicious popcorn-balls and taffy made up the refreshments. The party lasted from three till five thirty.

Although the admission was ten cents the floor was crowded. The party was a decided success.

M.Y.

Joint Program

A joint program was given by the Tech Orchestra and the Girls Physical Training Department. The entertainment was held in the Gym on the third floor, Thursday, Jan. 20, at 4:15. The price of admission was twenty five cents and the proceeds are to go on the Victrola fund. The entertainment cleared \$24.35. The program was in charge of Miss Kaltz and Miss Patterson and was as follows:

1. Orchestra Selection.
2. Folk Dances.
Belking, Swedish Clap Dance,
Ostende.
3. Trombone Solo, Oscar Dickinson
4. Dutch Dance.
5. Orchestra Selection.
6. Demonstration Social Dancing.
Fox Trot, One Step, Waltz Canter,
Rye Waltz.
7. White Rose Mazurka, Russian.
8. Violin Solo. Eva Molthan.
9. Dance, Pavlowa Gavotti.
10. Orchestra Selection.

Vacation Excitement

On the morning of Dec. 21, 1915, a "one horse" basket ball team composed of Tech players journeyed to Irvington to clash with the Butler team. The Tech team consisted of Winters Fehr, Arnold Schnepel, Ralph Shimer, and Paul Koehring. They had high ambitions, but that was all as they were beaten ———. Well I must not tell. The practice was perfect, except that of Arnold Schnepel, who found it difficult to locate the basket. Capt. Fehr immediately sent to Beech Grove for a periscope, for Arnold to better his range on the basket. During the game Paul Koehring beat worlds record for long distance range. He was running from one corner to another trying to escape the Butler players. Winters Fehr was given great honors as he registered the only point of the game which ended ———. Ralph Shimer was getting a taste of real life as he was kissing the floor most of the time.

All of the players seemed to need a bottle of Le Page's glue, as they could not hold the ball at all, and when they did, they could not get it away from their groping hands. In all the team played a good game until Capt. Winters Fehr raised the white flag. The final score ended 53 to 1— yes it was an overwhelming score.

R. J. B.

Fillers

An exhibition game was played between halves at the series Wed. Jan. 19. The two teams were the Red and Yellow. Jack Haymaker was the Red team and Lehman Holliday the Yellow team. The Red beat after an exiting game 2-0.

A side line conversation: (Over heard during the Monogram Series) Joseph Langton: Say George! Oh George Mode! Tell us the story of that left eye of yours that's turning purple.

George: Ah, there is'nt any story. There's a romance connected with it.

Russel Cook was asked why he did not play in the final game of the Monogram Series, A friend politely explained to the questioner that Russel was the manager.



TENNIS CRACKS

Left to right—William Ervin and Russel Koehler.

Tech Tennis Tournament Fall 1915

Tech held her fourth and largest tennis tournament last fall. As a large number of tennis players came out, the tournament took a long time and was hard fought. When the semi-finals in the singles had been reached the four contenders for the title were: Ervin, Koehler, J. Daugherty and Heitkam. Daugherty defeated Heitkam 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, and Bill Ervin ousted Cotton Koehler 6-1, 6-2, 8-6. In the finals, Ervin showed his usual liking for championships and won the tournament by the score of 6-0, 1-6, 7-5, and 6-1. This is the second time that he has held the title. The semi-finals in the doubles found Daugherty and Daugherty, Morris and Clifton, Ervin and Koehler, and Heitkam and Hartlauf survivors. The finals resulted in Koehler and Ervin defeating Daugherty and Daugherty, the score being 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

The prizes for the singles were a gold medal donated by Dyer, and three balls for the runner up given by Douglas and Talbot; for the doubles rackets, by G. H. Westing and Chas. Carr.

Trade School Notes

The season of 1915 loomed up in the printing school with many changes for the better, in the way of new equipment and material. Two monotypes have been installed and classes in this work will start immediately. In the composing room there is much new equipment, in fact, a new composing room has been started, equipped with all the new material that goes to make a first-class composing room. In the east end of the building a new class room has been built, where the printers have all but the art class which meets on the second floor. A new stock room has been added in the south-east corner.

The size of the printing class is increasing rapidly. Last year there were twenty but only nine of this twenty are left. The number of the High School Students now in the printing school is seventeen. Everyone takes an interest in his work and therefore learns rapidly.

Much progress has been made by the upper class in shop and class work and they are beginning to feel more like real printers. The work in shop and English is much like the work of last year, but in Mathematics the work includes Estimating and Book-keeping, and in Art the class has advanced to perspective work. In the shop new equipment is being added and forms one of the best in the country, the Printing School will soon be the best.

The second year boys of the printing school have started a club known as the "Ben Franklin Council". This club is expected to grow into one of the largest printing clubs of America. There are only twelve members so far but many others are wanting to join as soon as the club gets a better start. The club holds a meeting every Friday night from seventhirty until ten, in the class room at the school. So far this club is open only to boys of the printing school.

Mr. Anderson (in Agri. math.) If a good team of work horses cost \$400.- how much ought a man pay for a good roadhorse.

Albert S. I know a man who got a dandy roadster for \$150.

John B. (waking up) Aw- the cheapest roadster made is a Ford and that costs \$440.

The Advantages of Portables

Ah that celebration! The auditorium resembled a circus with numberless performances. The gym girls gave an Indian dance around the campfire. The basketball team had a game in which they raced around the field using portables instead of their pedal extremities—a great saving to some. The tennis champs played their game all over again, also using portables. Even the base ball squad had a portable game on another side of the camp. The Seniors and Post grads roasted marshmallows and weiners to their hearts' content. Freshies rolled inkwells down the rain-troughs in games of bowling and study room teachers said never a word. Pretty little Sophomore girls gave maypole dances around the totem pole. Boys practised diving from the top of the totem pole into Pogue's Ocean. Others engaged in portable races. All the while the orchestra played heavenly music. The spirit turned from one marvelous exhibition to another. At last his attention became fixed on the race being run around the outside of the camp and in which the successors of Paul and Perky lead. They raced around so fast the spirit grew dizzy. Then the boys suddenly jumped into portables and fairly flew around faster than ever. Just as excitement reached its height and it seemed that Perky's successor led, the indomitable Paul II gained an equal place when the spirit melted into thin air leaving Tech to enjoy her portables.

J. B. S.

Tony's Christmas

Continued from page 6

thanking his mother again and again. So after a while his mother entertained him by reading many interesting stories out of the borrowed book. Soon the people from whom the tree had been borrowed came after it and with them came a little girl whom Tony had seen many times in front of the window of the apartments. They brought many nice presents for Tony and his mother, so although they had their Christmas a day before the regular day, they were as happy as could be and thanked the Almighty for his good work and for answering their prayers.

Dorothy Prange

All at Technical

Who said Technical did not have a variety? Here are a meagerly few suggestions. If you care to inspect further, apply at home rooms "here-in-below-mentioned."

Calendar

Day (H7), Daily (74), Sommer (B1), Holliday (21), and Winters (27).

Directions

Southern (H7), West (20), and North (76)
The Rainbow

Blue (B5), Black (74), Brown (27), Gray (20), Green (31), Olive (20), and Lavender (B5).

Minerals

Orr (31), Zink (33), Stone (21), and Ruby (76).

Real Estate

Moore (20), Mountain (26), Fields (37), Hill (73), [another Hill] (21), Mills (34), Barnes (B2), and a Castle (72).

Provisions

Nutt (21), Olive (20), Rice (B3), Coeffey (37), Wheat (B1), Muench (76).

A Menagerie

Bass (33), another (21), Beaver (22), King (37), Fisher (20), Fox (27), Martin (76), Pike (34), Wolfe (20), Drake (20), and a Polly (B5).

Trades and Occupations

Shippman (20), Weaver (20), Carpenter (37), Sheppard (74), Gardner (74), Miller, Fisher, Cook and Crooke, all conveniently located in (20), one Smith (31), others on application, and a Baker (22).

Daughters and Sons

Anderson (21), Ackinson (B1), Carson (21), Culbertson (37), Davidson (72), Dickinson (B1), Dickson (30), Pearson (B5), Pierson (31), Harrison (27), Henderson (73), Richardson (76), Robertson (34), Jackson (74), Robinson (H4), Jefferson (30), Johnson (73), Sampson (21), Larrison (75), Lawson (33), Stinson (B5) Swanson (B6), Thompson (B2), Tominson (20), Stevenson (20), Watson (31), Williamson (B5), and Wilson (B5).

N. B. As we are expecting a new shipment of 281 new varieties next week, we are unable at the present time to offer an unabridged edition. Anyone desiring further information will kindly apply to the office or to

The Compilers

Calendar

(SEP. 13—14)

Pupils dream of early hours and find on the following day that the hours were early all right. (7:30) schedule.

(SEP. 15—OCT.15)

RUSSELL COOK has started a jitney bus line.

(OCT. 17)

ERVIN and KOEHLER the would be tennis champs pulled a surprise by taking the doubles at Tech. It was thought that HARTLAUF and HEITKAM would take the honor. (They know about as much about tennis as Bill Chandler knows about football.)

(OCT. 22)

The ushers were almost killed at the doors of the German House by the crowd that came to see a so-called senior play. One usher was overheard saying to another usher, "What kind of a coffin will you have?" Victor Prange better known as "TONY" sang an agonizing trio, by himself, entitled "THE THREE PIGEONS."

(NOV.1—NOV.5)

Frank Hoke, the boy wonder ; Paul Kohering, the streak, (not saying what kind of a streak); "Fuzz" Robinson and the hot headed boy, Earl Perkins (better known as "GOLDUH") all worked their feet for the track meet Friday NOV.12. All are expected to do something with the exception of Hoke. It is said that he pays more attention to the girls than to the coach.

(NOV. 10.)

Miss KALTZ has resigned as music teacher and is now a candidate for "Tech's Yell Leader". (TAKE WARNING — HOLLIDAY.)

(NOV.12)

In Physiography today Bill Chandler otherwise known as "Tech's Grind", received the high per cent of 25 on a test. He was at once notified and congratulated on his first good paper of the term.

(NOV. 28)

FOR SALE CHEAP:—

One brown and red basketball suit. REASON for selling due to inability of

(Continued to page 24)



AUDITORIUM AND TRACK PRACTICE

Calander. Continued from page 23.

shooting baskets at the small range of two feet. (SIGNED) ARTHUR HEWITT.

(DEC. 1)

ALBERT DOUGHERTY'S team get their 1,000% punctured by WISE'S set of "gangsters".

(DEC. 3)

Ethelbert Rupp Wilson is now reading the novel "Webster's Standard Dictionary". He finds the plot very interesting but the climax rather weak. He says that it is very hard to keep track of the several thousand characters that he finds within.

(DEC. 8)

Holliday and Hartlauf met on Tech's campus for a duel with broadswords at eighty paces. Ask them about the cause of this encounter.

(DEC. 10)

"BILL of FARE"

WISE, MEYERS and FEHR: Nut sundaes.

(DEC. 16)

A "CROOKE" took the part of a potato in a Christmas German play. It may be said that he was well fitted for the part.

(JAN. 3.)

Same old chain gang returns to prison.

(JAN. 10.)

A bunch of "boobs" was selected to play on two monogram teams namely the green and whites. Last years State team and their valets were the honored ones. It was thought that Art Stewart and Bill Elder would lead the teams in battle but it could not be "wuzed."

(JAN. 12.)

The White and Greens clashed for the first time for a bite of the monograms. The White army led by Capt. Dougherty killed off Winnies' men to the tune of 26-21. (Some game).

(DEC. 17.)

A GOOD TIME FOR TWO WEEKS.

(JAN. 20)

The orchestra and the girls gym class are going to buy an "agony" box.

(JAN. 21)

Class day exercises.

(JAN. 26)

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!Report Cards!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



